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Tie Score For N. F. A. Vs. Bulkeley

Points Were 12 to 12 in Exciting Clash at New London-Academy 2nd Team Defeated - Norwich Soccers Open with a Victory-College Football Results.

In a football struggle full of tense moments from start to finish, the Academy team played a tie game, 12 to 12, with Bulkeley Saturday afternoon, at Armstrona park in New London. Bulkeley had the field marked and roped off, a commendable feature in contrast to other years, but the Academy bad to go through the apparently inevitable experience in New London of maving the rowdy element of the town dominate the field and almost precipitate a riot in the last half. It seems about time that the Bulkeley school authorities woke up to an effort to give visiting academy teams the same decent treatment Bulkeley gets on the N. F. A. campus.

Manager Joe Worth of the Academy team, who was timekeeper, put in some of the most harrowing moments of his experience this year, as the crowd got after him, pulling and hauling him chout, inder the impression that he was lengthening out the second haif, which was prolonged because of the almost constant wrangling of Bulkeley team. The Academy manager was also followed up to the city by some of the hotheads.

On the merits of the plays, the game

most every play. Both sides were playing as hard as they could. The Academy pushed the ball to the Bulkeley & Yard line, but could not force it over. Bulkeley kicked out of danger and the ball was changing hands frequently. Welles was called on to punt for the Academy and he made a beautiful kick which salled over the Bulkeley got in the ball was changing hands frequently. Welles was called on to punt for the Academy and he made a beautiful kick which salled over the Bulkeley school at the field and almost precipitate a riot in the last half. It seems asking the Norwich team from defeat. The remainder of the game both teams tried hard to get the lead but both failed. The hall was in the Academy's possession in Bulkeley territory when the whistle blew.

Both teams played a fast game the whistle blew.

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one of the hotheads.

On the merits of the plays, the game went to the Academy, as Bulkeley's credit for a tle game was clouded by a mixop over an official's whistle, which allowed the New London eleven to make one touchdown, when the ball was understood to be out of play.

The Story of the Game.

Welles started the game by kick-ing off to Buikeley, who ran the ball back ten yards. Then through a bril-liant series of line plunges and out-side tackle plays Buikeley made it first down three times. They then lost the ball. Welles made a nice run of fifteen yards on a tackle around tackle play for the keademy. Welles then play for the Academy. Welles then punted to Beebe, who ran fifteen yards before being downed. Buikeley tried a forward pass, which was caught by

to do it when they worked one for twenty yards. On a fake kick Welles gained twelve yards and Noyes skirt-ed the end for twenty. Noyes was ished over on the next play and he cked the goal. Welles then kicked off to Shea, who

Welles then kicked off to Shea, who ran the ball back twenty yards. Bulkeley was penalized two yards for delaying the game. They got fifteen yards on an onside kick, but lost the ball when their forward pass hit the ground. Welles punted offside and it was Bulkeley's ball on the twenty-five yard line. A dash around end and line plungers gave them first down twice. They were unable to gain any more and punted to Hendrick, who ran ten yards.

Lawler on an end run made it first

Lawler on an end run made it first lown for the Academy. Swan lost five out Welles gained fifteen. The Academy was penalized two yards for de-laying the game. They were unable to gain and Noyes punted to Beebe, who was downed in his tracks. Bulkeley found the Academy im-movable and punted to Hendrick, who govered fifteen wards before being

covered fifteen yards before being lowned. Then the Academy advanced the ball to Bulkeley's 5 yard line, then time was called. The Bulkeley which time was called. The Burkely players were pretty nearly all in and wanted fifteen minutes intermission, which was given them. Score at the end of the first half—Academy 6,

Bulkeley kicked to Hendrick, who ran fifteen yeards. The Academy couldn't gain and it was Bulkeley's hall on the Academy's 30 yard line. On the next play Referee Vorse gave one of the rankest kind of decisions against the Academy. Bulkeley tried an end run and a whistle was blown. The Academy bayers then stopped playing and the Bulkeley runner tripped and fell. Seeing the players were in conversation with the officials he sat there on the ground until some Bulkeley son, who promptly steered it through.

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Academy Second Team Lost, 17 to 0. The Academy second team lost on the gridiron Saturday morning at New London to the Bulkeley second team, 17 to 6. It was a well played game, free from wrangling, but the Academy eleven was deficient in jump and let the Bulkeley boys push the play up to them before they tried to break up the formeritors.

NORWICH SOCCERS WIN. Score 3 to 1 in Opening Game of Season With Plainfield.

The Norwich Association football The Norwich Association football club opened the local season auspiciously at Sachem park on Saturday afternoon, when their team defeated Plainfield 3 to 1 in the first game of the Eastern Connecticut league. Supt. John Eccles of the Fonemah mills put the ball in play with the kickoff at 3 o'clock after Captain Hilton of Norwich had won the toss and elected to defend the Taftville goal. Plainfield furnished the referee.

furnished the referee.

The Norwich team at once got go ing and a rapid rush was made to-wards the Plainfield goal. Moriarty relieved the pressure with a long drive, but the Plainfield attack was decidely weak. Another invasion of the Whites resulted in Manville scoring the first goal for Norwich with a fast shot which completely beat the goal keeper. This was all the scoring in the first helf, nithough a number of shots were olkeley 9.

Second Half.

The second half started with a rush.

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referee called this a touchdown. This could not be considered a legitimate play, as the ball was on the ground at least a minute or two. Beebe kicked the goal, tying the score.

Bulkeley kicked off, and the Academy was unable to gain. Welles kick was blocked and rolled behind the goal line, where Shea fell on it. Beebe made it one more by kicking the goal. Bulkeley kicked off again and there was an exchange of punts. The Bulkeley men now called for time al-

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Stock Prices Down on Further Pressure from Professional Element.

DENTISTRY

New York, Oct. 23.—Stock markety prices were weak in the chief part of the two hours of trading, on further pressure from the professional element and commission house liquidation of speculative accounts. Substantial interests gave no important support, but appeared willing to take offerings of the decline, which san from 1 to 1 points among the leading issues, with the chief losses in United States Steel Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific, Amalgamated Copper and New York New York, Oct. 23-Stock mark no falling down; beautiful and as firm Central. Bear traders were especially aggressive near the close, their operaaggressive near the close, their operations apparently being based on the
failure of the general list to show any
improvement after the first flood of
selling orders had come upon the market and on a further sharp advance in
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New York, Oct. 23.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans very firm and active; sixty days, ninety days and six months 5 per cent; prime mercantile paper 5 to 5 1-2 per cent; sterling exchange strong at \$4.83,50@ \$4.83.75 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.87.70@\$4.87.75 for demand; commercial bills \$4.83@\$4.83 1-2; bar silver 59 2-4; hiexican dollars 43.

COTTON. New York, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures closed strong. Closing bids: October 13.82. November 13.75. December 13.95. January 13.56. February 14.03. March 14.03. April 14.02 May 14.06. June 14.60. July 13.98. August 13.55. September 12.63. Spot closed quiet, 25 points higher; middling uplands, 14.20; mi d) ng guif, 14.45; no sales.

Declares His Son Will Never Fight a

Next week Norwich travels to Sterling to play the second league fixture, and tonight there will be a general meeting of the club in Taftville.

Football, 10 to 10.

In the Second Half.

over for his second touchdown,

Umpire, Carter.

PRINCETON CATCHES TARTAR

Against Bowdoin in Defense.

as time was called.

It was one of the most disappointing struggles from a Princeton viewpoint that has been seen at Princeton in many years. Not once did the visitors make a first down, whereas Princeton carried the ball no less than half a dozen times to within the 20 yard line, but was unable to meanwhat here.

but was unable to concentrate her at-

Yale 35, Colgate 0.

Yale started with a substitute cleven against Colgate on Yale field, but quickly rushed in Captain Coy, Philbin and Hobbs, after Vaughn had failed to catch a punt and the Colgate players had stolen the ball from Murphy, putting the Yale goal in danger. Yale scored in the first five minutes and added the tallies till the final score was 36 to 0.

Steve Philbin's dodgings backfield play runs for 50 yards each ended in a touchdown. Ted Coy kicked two field goals, the last from the 40 yard line with less than five seconds of the first

the game.

Logan's run for the final touchdown

was the longest dash of the day, and it recorded the fastest touchdown of

Harvard Shows Rugged Defense.

Harvard's defense in holding Brown for downs twice on the one yard line

was the most encouraging feature of the Brown-Harvard game, which was won by the Crimson, 11 to 0. Harvard scored once in each half.

scored once in each half.

After an exchange of punits Harvard secured the ball on Brown's 25 yard line, and Minot by successive plunges carried it over for the first score.

This action was repeated in the second half, but this time Brown managed to get within a foot of the Harvard chalkline before reluciantly relinquisbing the ball on downs. Minot and Morrison carried the ball out of danger and after they had worked the ball to Brown's 40 yard line a forward pass and a couple of line plunges sent it to

and a couple of line plunges sent it to the 15 yard line.

Penn in Tie With Penn State.

There was no score in the first half at Philadelphia in Pennsylvania's game

Pennsylvania team was disqualified for what the officials declared to be too rough a tackle. As a penalty State was

given half the distance to the Pennsylvania goal. This put the ball on Pennsylvania's 20 yard line. Two line lays gained the visitors only five yards and

then Vornis kicked an easy goal from the 25 yard line.

Other Football Scores.

Fordhain 21. Swarthmore 2.
Army 18. Lehigh 6.
Cornell 16. Vermont 6.
Syracuse 39. Niagara 9.
Pittsburg 16. Carlisle 3.
Virginia 5. Navy 6.
Princeton Freshmen 6. Mercersburg cadeny 6.
Rochester 6. Union 6.

Sewanee 15, Polytechnic, Ohio, 6, Vanderbilt 17, Auburn 6, Denver University 10, South Dakota

Trinity 13, Norwich University 5, Harvard Freshmen 5, Phillips An-

cester Technology 0 Williams 33, Massachusetta Agricul-tural College 6.

Rochester 6, Union 0.

downs.

half remaining.

Tigers Beaten, 6 to 0-Yale Swamps

Colgate - Harvard Shows Strong

IN LAFAYETTE ELEVEN.

The All-Stars Score.

Canonsburg. Pa., Oct. 24.—That James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson will never meet in the flatic arena is indicated by an interview made public today, between the Rev. J. M. Work, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, Rev. J. H. Jeffries, father of the undereated heavy-weight pugillat, who is visiting friends here. SCORE WAS A TIE. Monicans and All-Stars in Exciting

The great game of footaall between the All-Stars and the Mchicans was played on the Cranberry lot on Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of about 500, who braved the raw, chilly air, Berfore the game started both teards lined up for practice, and it looked as though the All-Stars would carry the lighter Mohican boys off their feet, but when in the game things proved to be much different. The Mohicans proved to have the star of all stars, who was Fielding, the rugged fullback, who plowed through the All-Stars line as he would through a piece of paper.

The game started Murphy kicking to McIntyre, who only had chance to run the ball back a few yards when he was downed. The All-Stars could do nothing against the Mohicans, and lost the ball at this point. Fielding showed his strength and plowed through for the first touchdown. Near the close of the first buchdown. Near the close of the first buchdown. Near the close of the first buchdown. Near the close of the first half he again broke through and but for a tackle around the neck by Lawier no doubt would have made another touchdown. The following are the teams now in the qualifying round of the duckpin tourney at the Rose alleys: Hill and Murphy 622, Styrtevant and McClafferty 688, Murphy and McClafferty 688, Murphy and McClafferty 688, Murphy and Harris 679, McClafferty and Harris 679, McClafferty and Harris 679, McClafferty 688, Murphy and Scott 669. There is another week yet left in the qualifying round, when other teams may beat out these figures to get in on the rolloff.

Saturday' prize for high single was captured by a new name appearing on the board where the topliners get their names up. Leon Young was the man, rolling a single of 132.

Pensioners would have been women. The convention voted to continue the committee and provided a fund for expenses.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, George H. Tracy, Danbury; first vice president, William P. Kelly, Meriden; second vice president (Claude C. Russell, New Haven; recording secretary, H. I. Matthewson, Milford; Called H. Stanley, Hartford.

Executive committee — Arthur D. Call, Hartford; H. B. Marsh, Rockville; John Pettibone, New Milford; finance committee, Clarence H. Woolsey, Middletown; C. H. Hoobson, Nor-Lawler no doubt would have made another touchdown.

The second half opened with Burdick kicking to Lawler, but he was unable to carry the ball any great distance. Here they lost the ball and Fielding again smashed the line, the ball landing so near the line that a dispute arose, and finally the ball was brought back, and this time Fielding broke away from the whole team and sailed over for his second touchdown.

Salvator, Fastest Racehorse, Dead. Salvator, the fastest running race horse the world has ever known, died at the Eimendorf farm of James B. Haggan of New York at Lexington. Ky, on Saturday. Mr. Haggan was at the farm when the horse died. Salvator's world's record was 1.35 1-2, made in 1830 in going against time to beat the record of 1.30 1-4. He was foaled in 1896 and was by Imp. Prince Charlie, out of Salina, by the great Lexington. Salvator won \$120,000 on the turf. orse the world has ever known, died Gallivan kicked the ball behind the goal posts and it was brought back by Murphy. Here the All-Stars by a fake orward pass scored their first touchforward pass scored their first touchdown by Gallivan. Burdick kicked to
Gallivan, who fooled the Mohlcans by a
return kick to McIntyre, who scored
the second touchdown. A kick was
raised here about the play and the
game came to an end. Score 10 to 10.
The team work of both elevens was
very good, but the Mohlcans showed
the better game when it came to oldfashioned football. The teams lined
up as follows:

Cannonballs of New London Challenge. up as follows:

Mohicans—Riordan le, Burdick it,
Patten lg, Bradlaw c, Bendict rg, Voltz
rt, Baker re, Murphy qb, Guerning lib,
Burdick rib, Fielding fb.
All-Stars—McCormick le, Colligan lt,
McCorm le, Desmind c, Caulkins rg,
McCorm le, Desmind c, Caulkins rg, McGory ig, Desmond c, Caulkins rg, Siattery rt, Tuttle re, Gallivan qb,Don-abue lbb, Llawler rbb, McIntyre fb.

THE PLANK

After the game Captain McIntyre issued the following defi to the Mohican manager: "He ought to take his team down south and get the yellow streak tanned out of them and learn the points of the game, My team was weakened by the absence of Sullivan, Frew and Foley." JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprietor. Telephone 507.

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Frank Irmschler, a second substitute right halfback on the Lafayette college team, caught the ball on the bound in the last minute of play after Cunningham's try for a drop kick had been blocked and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Captain McCaa kicked the goal as time was called.

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with Penn State, but in the final period each team scored a field goal, leaving the game a tie, 3 to 3.

Pelusylvania scored early in the second half of the game. Thayer kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line. State was able to make a like score within five minutes. On an exception of kicks Captain Miller of the Pennsylvania team was disqualified for

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JEFFRIES FATHER SAYS "NO!" | C. H. HOBSON NAMED Connecticut Teachers' Association

Had Annual Meeting at Meriden. The 63d annual business meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' association was held at the Meriden high here.

Mr. Jeffries, who is a minister of the Presoyterian church and whose home is in Los Angeles. Cal., was asked whether his son would fight Johnson in the near future, and Mr. Jeffries is said to have replied:

"My son will never fight a negro, and I don't think he will fight any other person again during his life."

Fixing to Trim New Lord. school Saturday and the attendants

Ames of Hartford, for the pension committee, offered a comprehensive report of the situation and reviewed the work done at the last session of the general assembly.

While the defeat of the measure was a great disappointment to the teachers, the report said, the agitation will result in an increase of wages of teachers and in appreciation of their work. Mr. Ames told in detail of how the bill fared in the legislature, and said that after the second hearing the committee on education was opposed to it. The speaker declared less than committee on education was opposed to it. The apeaker declared less than forty teachers would have been retired on pensions had the bill passed and \$12,000 a year would have sufficed. Eighty-four per cent. of the pensioners would have been women. The convention voted to continue the committee and provided a fund for

finance committee. Clarence H. Woolsey. Middletown: C. H. Hobbon, Norwich; J. J. Maddox, Willimantic,
W. F. Nichols, New Haven, declined re-election as treasurer and his creditable service was mentioned by the

The following were elected to the state council of education: Sherman I. Graves, New Haven; F. J. Condon, Waterbury; F. J. Diamond, New Ha-

ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ven; W. A. Wheatiey, Fairfield; H. B. Marsh, Rockville.

Treasurer Nichols reported that the receipts will probably be less than last year, and that the expenses will be about \$1,260, resulting largely from the sectional meetings Saturday.

The treasurer's report for the year ending September 1, 1908, showed receipts of \$2,736.48, expenditures \$1,534.64, which made a balance of \$1,402.84

The membership of the association The membership of the association is about 4,500.

The delegates from the New Haven section were Miss Sarah E. Briggs. New Haven; E. B. Sellew. New Haven; George L. Farley. New Haven; C. H. Hobson, Norwich, S. P. Williams, Bridgeport; C. C. Russell, New Haven;

Danbury.—Angora cats are very popular with summer residents at Litch field. This morning three women go off the Litchfield train each carrying a basket containing a large grimalking. of the Angora type. The women were bound for New York and were taking the expensive pets back to the city for the winter.—Danbury News.

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